A Close and Exciting Game, with Honors Easy-The Brooklyns Overwhelm the Bultimores-Washington Beats Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Downs Louisville, Cincinnati Defeats St. Louis, and Cleveland Trounces Chicago - Other Games,

The Bostons got to the front of the League procession yesterday, and no doubt Nash and his men are on very good terms with themselves. However, the senson is yet too young for any team to indulge in any self-congratulation, and a large lead will be required to insure the possession of a flag in the first or second series. There are no certainties lying around loose this season, and while Boston has a lively team, there are eight other teams with good grounds for high expectations. Just across the big bridge a young man named Ward appears to have corralled some ball players whose present actions threaten trouble to aspirants for pennants. The undue violence with which the Brooklyns have treated visiting teams and their savage conduct while abroad seem to indicate that they have designs on one or both pennants. After disturbing the serenity of Harry Wright by mauling the Quakers all over Eastern Park, the Brooklynites are now engaged in discouraging the tailenders.

That New York will sconer or later take a

leading position no one in this city doubts. The material for winners is in the team. There are heavy stickers, excellent fielders, and unsurpassed pitching ability. That they will soon get to work and make their strength felt

there can be no question.

Washington seems to improve with time, and helped its position by a tidy victory over Philadelphia. Pittsburgh gave Louisyille a hard fail yesterday, and by the steady line of victories achieved by Buckenburger's men it would seem that he has finally not that heretofore unfortunate aggregation to playing spood ball. Comiskey appears to take doight in crushing von der Ahe's happy family into tike dust. Incidentally he is bringing the Reds well up. The result seems to Indicate that tommy is much of a general. Uncle Anson is struggling with a heavy load of adversity at present. After forfeiting a game he had fairly won on Saturday he went to Cleveland yesterday and was taken into camp very neatly.

The scores of yesterday's games are as follows:
Boston, 4: New York, 3.

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Washington, 3: Philadelphia, 1.

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While the 2,500 persons who saw resterday's came are wondering how the New Yorks lost. the hostons are wondering how they braininged to win, and the little fellows in the muddy cray suits were much relieved when the last few Yorker was out. It was one of those games in which a hair would turn the victory one way or the other, and the Bostons managed to scrape up a hair and throw it into the balance. It was a game that made the cranks breathe hard and look wild-eyed, and but for that one run on the wrong side of the score sheet everything would have been extremely about. On the basis of fleiding and batting the New Yorks were entitled to the victory. The local batsmen hit five times for seven bases, earning one run, while the Bostons made but four hits for six bases, and did not come within two bases of earning a run.

When it comes to the question of pitching, while one more hit is charged against Nichols than flusic, still the former was the steadier of the two, and utterly declined to give a hit when it was needed. This was evidenced in the second with Rusie on first and one man out, in the fourth with Boyle on first and one out, in the fourth with Boyle on first and one out, in the fourth with Boyle on second and one out. In neither of these cases could the batsmen help a runner to the balance and it is well known that he New Yorks are not easy hitters or a pitcher to face. It shows that Nichols did pitching of the most effective kind, Rusie's weak point was in giving bases on bells. Six men were sent to first on bulls, and in addition the cyclone made a wild pitch, made wild throw that let in a run, and committed an error of judgment that resulted in another run. There are extenuating circumstances. Rusie had a very painful time with Umpire Blahoney on strikes, and the big fellow has not really had enough work this season to get into good pitching form. He will be heard from later on, and there is no reason why he should not mow down the Bostons

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The Bostons are not a hitting team. They depend on their bliching, fielding, and base running. Umpire Mahoney made his first appearance at the Polo grounds, and spectators indulged in a fervent wish that he may not be assigned to this city very frequently. Mike Kelly's work behind the bat for Boston was not of a character to ignite the Harlem Bilver. His bad error in the first inning gave New York a run, he had two passed balls, and did not come anywhere near hitting the ball. Boyle did

bad error in the first inning gave New York a run, he had two passed balls, and did not come enywhere near hitting the ball. Boyle did the better work, and the latter's throwing to second was superb. Mike Tiernan returned to his position in right field, and he filled a long-felt want. His hitting and fielding, also his base running, were quite up to his high standard. Umpire Mahoney might take a casual glance at the coaching rules, with benefit to all concerned. The bellowing of Tucker and Long is a nutsance that snould be abated. If is clearly against the rules on the subject, which the umpire is supposed to enforce.

Ewing sent the Bostons to bat, Long rolled an easy one to first and was out. Duffy hit a twister to Ewing who juggled, but fixie, played the base and the runner was out by a hair. Lowe then made the first hit of the game, a clean line single to left. This clated Lowe and he tried to steal second. Lowe is not acquainted with Boyle's style of throwing, which is very swift and straight. Bassett touched Lowe long before he reached the second bag.

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The Bostons got a run in the third in a peculiar manner. Tucker had made a two-baser, and while leading off second Rusic turned suddenly and throw the ball. There was no one to receive it, the leather reliag into centre, while Tucker came home. The New Yorks got another run in their half of the third. Therman made a single, went to second on a passed ball, and secored on Nash's bad throw to first of O'Hourke's grounder.

It was ball work that permitted Boston to shore two runs in the lifth and tie the score, Rusic started by sending Nash to first on balls, and a wild pitch let him to second. Kelly batted an easy grounder to Rusic, who turned and threw to third instead of first. Both mea were safe. Quinn's out at great advanced the runners, and then Tucker sent both home with a Victous smash to right for two bases. After that there was a struggle for the winning run, which Boston got in the sixth. Buffy went to first on balls, and Lowe reached there on Ewing's muff of a throw by Boyle. Then Medarthy hit to Bassett, and the latter, instead of throwing to second, tried to touch Lowe on the line and chased him back toward first. Lower an out of the line and was declared out, but it was too late to catch MeCarthy, and while all this foolers was proceeding Duffy got home. That practically ended the game.

Ewing. Two-base hits-Tucker (2). Sacrifice hits-Ewing, Tiernan, O'Rourke, Quinn (2). Stolen bases—Tiernan, Lyonis, Nash. Pouble plays—Hassert, Fuller, and Ewing: Duffy and Kelly. Wild pitch-Rusis, Passed ball-Kelly. Umpire-Mahoney. Time-1-18.

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BEDOGLYS, 13: BALTIMORE. 0.

When the game between the Brooklyns and Baltimores at Eastern Park was finished yesterday afternoon, Capt. Ward, with a Self-satisfied smile, walked proudly to the grand stand and remarked that some persons had cast reflections on his statement made in the South several weeks ago to the effect that his pitching department was not the worst part of his team. Ward said, that after seeing what his youthful twilers had done so far at home, he hoped that the scouters would be convinced. He further said that he would show the crapks another wonder in the person of Kennedy of Bellaire.

The L416 persons who shivered in the stand, pavillon, and bleachery fully shared Ward's satisfaction. On Saturday that allowed the Baltimores the same number. Mart was very steady throughout the entire game. On the other hand, Euflinton was quite wild at times, and the Brooklyns hit him harder than they have done may pitcher thus far this season. They hit him in every inning but the fourth. In the ninth inning van Haltren saw that Buffinton was of no earthly use in the box, and he took a handlunself at pitching.

Only in the third inning did the visiters come near scoring, Gunson and Baffinton each singled, Welch sacrificed. That put Gunson on third and Euflinton on second. There they stawal fer van Haltren struck out and Schoch are a fift? one to Brouthers, who playfully carried the ball to first himself.

Ward commenced the fun for Brooklyn with a single Afrec Collins had filed out to Wood. Joyce forced Ward out at second, but enme home himself on two very wild pitches by Buffinton. Griffin paid of the plate with the first error in the third on a fumble by Pickett, who allowed Joyce to get his mase, Griffin sent Joyce reached first on Schoel's error, and second on a wild throw by Buffinton. Brouthers bit for a base, a

rime, 1:45. Umpire-Hurst.

Pirrsannen, Pa., April 25. Levisville's string of victories was broken to-day. Meekin, whose record up to date was one straight rim of victories, also went down before the Smoky tity lads. The game was not a brilliant one, but if Meekin lad received better support the score ingular that been more close. The score:

Totals 9 10 27 7 6 Totals 2 5 27 10 4 Earned runs-Pittsburgh, 3. Two-base hits-forkhill,

CINCINNATI, 8; ST. LOUIS, 2. CINCINNATI, APRILOZ.—It was an even thing between the St. Louis Browns and the "Reds" for five trainings this afternoon. Then, with three train on basis, George Smith air to the picket fence in left felli for a homo-ran, bringing all of them home. After this the game was not in doubt. Attendance, 3,118. The score:

CLETRIAND, 6: CHICARD, 3.

CIEVELAND, April 25.—"C.V" Young and the piece of limber that he brought here with him from Thecara-was county are greater attractions in this city technique; than Uncle Anson or the freaks at the dime intermine. "Oy" bammered in four of Cleveland s six runs to day. The score:

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Western Lengue Games.

Other Games.

STATEN ISLAND C. C., C. VALE, B. New Haves, April 25.-Vale and the Staten Island Cricket Club mass stall train played this afternoon. It was a sharply played game on both sides. The score:

pitched batt-Panna, Time-2:20. Umpires-McCor CORRELL, D; MINDHANTOR, 7.

ITHACA, APTIL 25.—Cornell defeated Ringhamton day for the third time in a pretty game in which Cornelline outplayed the professionals at every politic state.

The score:

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HARVARD, 25; TRINITY, 1.

CINCINNATI. April 25.—The Cleveland dates at Cincinnati have been changed so as to enable them to play Sunday games, and are as follows: May 1, instead of Sunday games, and are as follows: May 1, instead of June 22; July 10, instead of June 23; August 7, instead of September 26; August 14, instead of September 27; August 21, instead of September 28. Five in all, and the only games they play here this season. The Cleveland and Cincinnati play an exhibition game at Fort Wayne, ind., on Sunday, June 19. The above changes give the Cincinnati a total of thirteen home Sunday games and six away, unstead in all. If the attendance at the last two Sunday games, nearly 30,000 in all can be taken as a criterion, the Sunday games will alone land the Reds on Easy street Suancially.

Pennsylvania's New League. Hauntsbung, April 25 .- Pittsburgh will be admitted a Hamssum, April 25.—Pittaburgh will be admitted as a member of the Pennsylvania State Lasgue to-morrow afternoon, when the lengue will be organized at the Franklin House. It is certain that Pittaburgh, Alboom, Harrisburg, Lebanon, York, Reading, and Norristown will be members, and it is probable that a twelve-club league will be formed by the additional admission of Williamsport, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Allestown, and Tyrone. The admission of with taburgh may cause he salary limit to be increased from \$500 per month to several bundled dollars more.

Baseball Notes.

Welch and Sharrott go to Princeton to-day. The New Yorks leave home to-night, and will not re-turn till May 14. El Crane will probably pitch for New York to-day, and Clarkson for Boston. The players in the New York and Boston teams will attend the jubileo at Madison Square Garden to-night,

LAWLOR PUTS UP MONEY TO PLAY. He Wants to Meet the Australian Hand

ball Champion for \$1,000 a Side. The recent arrival in San Francisco of Jones, the Australian handball champion, has caused the experts in this vicinity to do lots of thinking. According to comperent authorities, fonce is away ahead, as a glayor, of any man who has been seen in the antipodes player, of any man who has been seen in the antipodes for some time. That means a great deal, as Australia has produced some worthy men. Then, Jones said at a banquet tenderded to him prior to leaving his home in Sydney, that he had challenged the world and no one find made any response. If the Australian ever meant that his defi should reach America, where handbell players fairly grow, he took an undesirable way to transmit it, for there are a number of men in New York and Hrooklyin particularly who would have only been too glad to have had the opportunity of accepting. Among those who are anxious to tackle the Australian is John Lawlor, confessedly the ablest man who ever held the title of champion of freland. On May 10, I reach Lawlor not only issued a challenge through the world play him for the championship of many would play him for the championship of many would play him for the championship of many would play him for the championship of many of a far and business-like proportion. He staid that two matches would be necessary, one in America and the other in Australia; the first match to be played in the Bro-klyn Handball court; the rubber to be the best of twenty-one games twenty-one aces each game; the match to occupy two days, a week intervening between the first and second series. The second match to be played in Australia tunt to be from conditions as the list one. Each match to be from acch game; the match to occupy two days, a week interesting between the first and second series. The second match to be played in Australia, upon the same conditions as the first one. Each match to be from 12200 or 15000 a side. If this was not satisfactory to keenar, Lawtor turther stated that he would play any other men in Australia upon the same terms, and, if this did not suit, he would find two men in America to play any two men in Australia. Lawfor received no play any two men in Australia. Lawfor received no rise pseaking of the arrival in America of the present Australian champion. Lawfor said to a Sux reporter. "From what I have heard of Jones he must be a good one. Sill, i think that if he had challenged the world, as he said, he might have nodpied the same tactics that I did—written, and let somebody know of the event. I never heard of such a challenge, and I have railed to find one person in this section of the country who did. But we will let that go and pass on to business.

"As Jones said when leaving his home that he intended to come to America to make some one play him. I challenge him to play me a match for \$1,000 a side, and I have deposited \$200 with the sporting editor of The Sgx to show that I mean business."

At the Brooklyn Handball Club's court yeaterday John Lawfor and Professor receiving ten accas as menticed the state of the state of

News has just been received that the well-known fox terrier, Pitcher, died last week. His owner, John E. Thayer of the Hilliside Kennels, Lancaster, Mass. Thayer of the liftiside Kennels, Lancaster, Mass, greatly regrets the old dog's tess. Pitcher made his name is England, not early on the bench, but as a fairons stock gatter, imparting to his progeny a fixed and unmetalashel type, with wenderful straight bone, long head, a small durk eye, and typical amail, welloug head, a small durk eye, and typical amail, wellough head, a small durk eye, and typical amail, wellough head a record of being the only studding to be imported to the centre of the study of the control of the study of the study of the study of the control of

nie, who ranks at present as one of the best terriers in the world.

Dominie came out at shedfeld as a puppy, heating for the dirst time the ciampion. Result, owned by A. H. Clarke of Nottingham. So much was thought of Dominie before he cutered the ring for competition that Frank Hedmond clauses the dog at his catalogue price, 2100. Housine, like his father, has also proved a great stock getter, principally devoting his attention to producing prize winning blitches. His daughters, Dona and Dominica, owned by John R. Thayer, are considered to be the best is America.

Titcher remained in the kennels of John A. Logan, dr., only a few months who he was sold to the Hilliside kennels. During the sight months there he carried 2600. This, it is claimed, brast the record of an exactly decreased by the product of the product of the carried 2600. This, it is claimed, brast the record of an exactly decreased by the product of the prod

The Yale Crew Was Not Stoles. New Haves, April 25 .- The wildest kind of rumors were flying around the campus this morning to the effect that the Yale crew had been removed to Phila delphia, and would remain there until early in June, then with Bob Cook go to New London and complete then with feb Cook go to New London and complete the sension's work. Most of the members of the crew very out of town over sunday, and it appears that they had a brief vacation. Capt. Hartwell has been training its men very content and and start well due been training the first that the Laster recess, has brought them with their the Laster recess, has brought them almost to the very content week first and, noting under the advice of a physician the crew took a few days' rest, the members will all be back again to-morrow and grammatraining as usual. For some sime past the crew has been greated in the alapse of Hartwell or ex-Capt. towless occupying the coxywain's scal.

Articles of agreement for the international prize

The articles stipulate that Gibbons and Abbott shall fish at 1729 pounds, with four-ounce gloves for a purse of 1410 (1908) to the winner and E50 to the locar; the National Lieb to allow each regilist 175 for training expenses, also to allow Austin Gibbons 250 to defray his expenses to England. The date fixed for the contest is Oct. 10, and both Abbott and Gibbons will have to post 225 to guarantee their appearance in the ring. The articles were forwarded to Gibbons yesterday, and when the document is signed it will be returned to England.

HONORS STILL EAST.

Lipschuts and Showniter Braw the Third Game After Ten Hours' Play. By a special arrangement made between Lipschutz and Showalter, these players decided to finish their game, which stood adjourned from Saturday, yesterday before com-

mencing a fourth game.
While Lipschutz declared on Saturday night to a friend that he had alightly the worst of the position. Showniter said to the reporter of The Sun: "I think I have an advantage, but The Sun: "I think I have an advantage, but not much." Showalter's sealed move was: Kt to Rt 4, a move which was generally expected he would leave.

White played very hard in the afternoon sitting to score, but Lipschutz seemed to have a defence for, every combination, however deeply schemed by his autagonist. Finally Showalter saw that he could not win and offered a draw, which Lipschutz accepted, the third consecutive draw thus being registered in this match. Here is the full score of the game:

THIRD GAME-HUNGARIAN DEFENCE.

Sun Tournament Series. There was a big crowd at the Germania Assembly

PECOND GAME.

Strikes-Thum, 2; Thyne, 3. Spares-Thum, 7;

FOURTH CAME. Strikes-Thum, 5; Thyne, 8, Spares-Thum, 4, Thyne, 5. FIFTH GAME.

Strikes-Thum, 5; Thyne, 8. Spares-Thum, 4; ERCOYD SERIES-FIRST GAME. Strikes-Thyne, 4; Ritter, 3. Spares-Thyne, 4; Rit-

THIRD GAME......19 87 56 74 91 101 180 150 165 17510 30 48 66 76 95 105 123 132 151 Strikes-Thyne, 2; Ritter, 2. Spares-Thyne, 6; Rit-TRIND SERIES-FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

The last week's series of games in the final tourna-ment of the American Amateur Bowling Union were begun last evening at the Columbian Market alleys in the presence of an enthusiastic gathering of speciators. The scores:

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Trimming Up the Yachts.

The sloop yacht Nantilus has been sold. Mr. J. Rogers Maxwell hashed enough of 40-foot racers, and this year Maxwell hashed enough of 46-foot racers, and this year he is to confine his efforts to the Shamrock, which is fast being transformed into a schooner. Capt. Dickey, who is quite an important personage in the Eric Dry Dock Company, and who is Commedore of the Marine and Field Club, wanted a boat in which to fly his flag, and thought he could not do better than to secure the Kautilus. The price paid to Mr. Maxwell is not known, but it is said to be less than half what the black sloop cost. The Nautilus was not a success as a racer, and, al-though she was tinkered with and keyed up several times during last season, she was easily defeated by the Gioriana, Sayonara, and others in her class. She is,

and she will make an admirable cruising craft.

Messrs. William Gardiner and Il. C. Mosber will entertain the members of the Philadelphia Yacht Club tomorrow bight with a lecture in their club house, 1.715

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Mr. W. H. Langley's schooner Comet is being changed considerably. Her keel has been bould on her with additional overhanz, and when she is taunched, in a couple of weeks, she will be like a new boat.

tiov. Abbeit's boat New Jersey, the flagship of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, is being fitted out at Poillour's chipyard, South Brooklyn.

Capt, lisweshas got Nr. J. Pierpont Morgan's steamer Corsair nearly ready, and she is in much better shape than when she came into Mr. Morgan's bands. All the woodwork in the saloons has hen repolished, and the deck house and ratis fairly shine with their fresh to deck house and ratis fairly shine with their fresh coat of varnish. The staterooms made been freshly panted in various delicate colors. Mr. A. S. Rice's steamer Molegan is being fitted out at Teleau's.

Jim Hall, accompanied by Warren Lewis and a few other prominent aporting people, went to the miles of the Boston Globe yesterday afternoon to make the first deposit of \$2,500 of the \$5,000 side bet for his fight deposit of \$2,000 of the \$5,000 side bet for his fight with Rob Fitzainmons. George Dickinson, who is temporary stakeholder, however, was sick, and the business was postponed until Mr. Dickinson recovers. The rest of the money will be deposited, as stipulated in the articles, thirty days before the fight. It is probable, since no other club has come to time about bidding for the match, that the high will come off before the fight will come off before the Olympic Club of New Orleans. Hall said yesterday that he was to meet all course in Philadelphia. His will leave for England, he says, to morrow a week.

The Columbian Express of the Pennsylvania Railread has only one rival to Chicago, and that is the Pennsylvania Limited.—Ade. RACING AT BENNINGS.

The Races Won by Horses Trained Near WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The legitimate racing season of 1892 opened to-day on the track of the Washington Jookey Club at Benlings. Other than a raw, moist atmosphere the conditions were favorable. The track was good, but not fast, and the superiority of the withstanding the disagreeable atmosphere the

attendance was fairly large, many persons

horses made all the races interesting. Notwithstanding the disagreeable atmosphere the attendance was fairly large, many persons prominent in official circles being present, the larger number accompanied by lades.

The bookmakers suffered by the results of the first three areas, won by old favorites of the first three areas, won by old favorites of the first three areas, won by old favorites of the first three areas, won by old favorites of the first three areas, won by old favorites of the first three areas, won by old favorites of the first three areas, won by old favorites of the first three areas, won by old favorites of the day three areas, which were heavily backed, with necessary three areas, and the first three areas, which were heavily backed, with the first three areas, which were heavily backed, with the first three areas, which were heavily backed, with the first three areas, and three areas, and three areas, and the first three areas, and three areas, and the first three areas, and three areas in a solemn way announced that William Gabig of Philadelphia, who is known as the mysterious boxer, would meet C. C. Smith, who travels around as the Washington Thunderbolt, in four rounds of three minutes each. Gabig looked fat and overfed, while the Thunderbolt, who is black as ink, seemed to be spelling for a fight. It soon became evident that there were no mysteries in Gabig's boxing that the Thunderbolt could not penetrate. The colored fellow hammered the fat on Gabig's ribs and slammed him on the head until the mysterious one wished he were in Philadelphia. Before the round was finished Gabig bled freely and floundered about in a painful manner. He managed to hang on till the solemn referce said time, when he sank into his chair. Gabig came up very slowly for the second round, and soon went down from a couple of hard smashes on the jaw. He was trying to get up when the crowd yelled. That's enough, take him off. Whereupon the referce pointed at the Thunderbolt to indicate that he was the winner, and the nimble colored man jumped over the ropes with a grin on his face, while the mysterious boxer was carried out like a bag of potatoes.

Following that go were a number of settos between young colored men of varying ability. The spectators derived more or less amusoment as a result of watching the antics of the boxers.

The final bout was between Dolly Lyons and Jack Findlay. They are 110 pound men, and boxed for the honor of meeting all comers at 110 pounds for the rest of the week. Lyons had distinguished himself by sparring with Dixon, but Findlay was unknown to fame. Lyons appeared to be in the better condition. Findlay started the ceremonies and made several leads, but without much effect. Then Lyons took matters in his own hands and punched Findlay hard. The round ended in favor of Lyons. In the second Lyons got in some hard body punches, and followed with stiff pokes on Findlay's jaw. Findlay was very groggy at the close of the round, and before the third was half over he went down from a left-hander on

Meeting in the Interest of the Harlem Ros

gatts.

A large and important meeting of delegates to the
Hardem Regatta Association was held last night at the
Grand Union Hotel, President O, D. Phillips in the chair.
The Regatta Committee reported that they would pledge themselves to supply medials for the junior eight-oared shell race, together with the banner offered by the association. Capt. Mahr of the Metropolitan Ciub, who offered prizes for a junior four-oared shell race, announced that he would give medals for the race race, announced that he would give medals for the race. A handsone gold medal was exhibited as the prize for junior scullers, the gift of Mr. O, Stevens of the New York Athletic vlub.

The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia were elected to membership. It was surmised by some of the delegates that the admission of the Vespers meant a race in single sculls between Fred Hawkins of the M. A. C. and E. J. Headley of the Vespers. Announcement was also made that the columbia Boat Club of Washington will likely be admitted at the next meeting.

The Lone Star Boat Club withdrew from the Association, for the reason that they were not prepared to enter crews this season. The limit for the admission of clubs desiring to join the Association was placed at May 11.

To avoid the entrance of crews to the regatta, who May 11.

To avoid the entrance of crews to the regatta, who have no intention of starting, Capt. Van Raden of the Atalanias suggested that a line of \$10 be imposed on each crew not starting, and \$5 on each sculler, the limit of withdrawal of an entry being placed at May 16, when the drawing for positions will take place.

President Phillips suggested that, as the standard distance of races nowadays is one mile and a haif, the distance for the eight-cared shell race for the Harlem Cup be changed from two miles to a mile and a haif. This was adopted.

Since the commencement of the building of docks on the Harlem River many boats have been broken through collision with logs thrown over by the dock that the various intention of this be instructed to take that the various intention of the Burn suggested that the various intention of the Burn suggested that the various plantariney of the Union suggested that the various plantariney of the Union suggested that the various plantarine, of the Union suggested that the various plantarine. This was favorably considered by the delegates.

Entries to the regatts, close May 11, and drawing for positions will occur on May 16.

The clubs represented at the meeting last night were the Nassau. Netropoitan, Friendship, Mauhattan A. C., Dauntlers, Wyanoke, Atalanta, Nonparell, Union, New York A. C., cnd First Bohemian Boat Club.

The "Mets" Are Good and Strong. A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Rowing Club was held last night at the Grand Union Hotel. The reports of the treasurer and secretary showed the club to be in a good financial standing, there being no outstanding debta. Six new members were elected and six propositions for membership received. The limit of one month of free intintion closed with last night's meeting.

Capt. Julius D. Mahr announced that he had decided to cuter a junior and senior four-oared shell crew in the Harlem Regatta, and possibly a junior sculler. Doning the four-being standing the senior of th treasurer and secretary showed the club to be in a good

Odds and Ends of Sports. G. D. G., Brooklyn, N. Y.—We believe they are all open annes. The Manhattan A. C. will not give games on

July 4.

Cassings, April 25.—The Harvard Varsity crew of last year have just received gold pars, in commemoration of their victory over Yale.

Bosros, April 25.—Johnny Murphy, the Boston feather weight, has accepted an offer received by wire from the Facilie Cith of San Francisco yesterilay to fight Billy Murphy, the Australian, next month for a good purse.

THE HORSE AND CABRIAGE TRADE No Lack of Business Reported in Either Industry.

There is nothing new to report in regard to the horse market, local dealers finding a ready sale for all the high-class animals they can secure. Prices are as high as usual in the spring, and they will be higher yet when the big horse show is held early next month.

The regular weekly auction sales conducted by Van Tassell & Kearney at their repository in East Thirteenth street always attracts

Williamsburgh Men at the Targets. The Williamsburgh Shooting Society of Brooklyn have just issued their programme for the summer season. They will hold semi-monthly shoots at the 200-yard range in Wissel's Cypress Hills Park, besides season. They will hold semi-monthly shoots at the school range in Wissel's Cypress Hills Park, besides the annual two days' shooting festival. The society closed their indoor senson with a reunion and the diribution of prizes at Horney's Assembly Rooms, Hrost-Hold of their indoor senson with a reunion and the direct their states at the senson; and have shot on the Buddy certains a member must have shot on at least five of the ten different dates and have lired twenty strings during the senson; each man was entitled to shoot at six targets on each shooting night and could select his best four therefrom, so that the largest number of targets credited to each marksman could not exceed forty. In the following scores the first number of targets are the total number of points; the second the average for ten shots. All shooting was of hand at 25-ring largets:

C. Beckmann, 9,592, average, 239.8; G. Krauss, 9,178, average, 220.45; C. W. Horney, 9,693, average, 233.8; C. Horney, 9,693, average, 220,45; C. W. Horney, 9,693, average, 233.8; C. Horney, 9,693, average, 219.71; C. Ross, 704, Denning, S. 11, average, 220.71; L. Hoffman, f.547, average, 1913; G. Kingelhaefer, 9,071, average, 1913; G. Kingelhaefer, 9,071, average, 1913; J. Schemmer, Sr., 4,657, average, 232.86; F. Stuber, average, 150.76; J. Schemmer, Jr., 4,193, average, 209.65; C. H. Horney, 4,027, average, 1917, 76; C. Bothhaupt, 8,256, average, 120.70.

The Executive Committee appointed by the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs to arrange for the Prington-Milburn road race, which is composed of A. B. Barkman, Brooklyn Bleycle Club; H. S. Saltonstall,



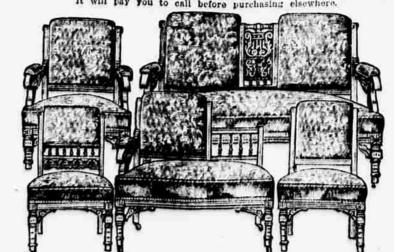
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NOW IT IS HALL WHO KICKS,

He Does Not Want His Go with Pitzelmmon NEW ORLEANS, April 25,-The President of the Olympic Athletic Club says that Fitzsimmons has agreed to all the conditions named in the articles, but that Hall is kicking about the light taking place in the same week as that fixed for the big mill. In regard to this President Noel says that Hall will fight during that week or not at all before the Clympic.

McAulife and Myer to Fight. NEW ORLEANS, April 25.-Jack McAuliffe has consented to pay the \$1,000 forfelt to the Myer consented to pay the \$1,000 forfelt to the Myer backers, claimed by the latter in the last match between the men, and agreed to fight Myer before the Olympic Club for a purse of \$10,000, the light to take place during the same week as the Sullivan-Corbett contest. McAulife agrees to deposit \$5,000 to insure his presence in the ring, \$2,500 to go to the club, and \$2,500 to Myer should he fail to materialize. Both men have practically agreed that the weight shall be 138 pounds or under. Billy Myer has signed to fight McAuliffe before the Olympic Club in September next.

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